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Egyptian Staff

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Council Moves To Cut Traffic

The Student Council called for all motor vehicles to be kept off campus sidewalks during the 15-minute period before the hour on school days in its Thursday evening meeting.

Council member Bill Berry made the motion. He has been working on the sidewalk situation in his position as head of the Pedestrian-Bicycle Committee.

"This period is one when the sidewalks are crowded with students," Berry said. "Accidents are more apt to occur during this time. A girl has been hit and to guard against similar accidents are sidewalks should be clear of all motor vehicles from 15 minutes before the hour until the hour."

Ask For Let Supervision
 The Council also endorsed the recommendation of the Thompson Point executive committee that closer supervision be given to parking and storage lots in the Thompson Point area at night. Included in the motion was the call for the Thompson Point warden to be patrolled at night as has been done in the past.

"There have occurred in the lot," said Berry. "I brought this up at the open meeting we had with Mr. Edwards. At present Dean Davis is looking into it."

Dan Telford amended the motion to call for the supervision of all the lots, including those at Dowdell Hall and Southern Acres. "There is a need for watchman to patrol all of these lots, not just a few," declared Telford. The motion was seconded by Telford and passed by the Council.

Constitution Before Students
 Council president Mary Ann Edwards stated that it is hoped the proposed Student Government Constitution will be before the student body within two weeks.

"This period of time is necessary to give students a real opportunity to understand the constitution before voting," said Mary Edwards. "To help along this line I hope the Council members will take the time to explain the constitution to students whenever asked."

The Council decided to devote the entire next meeting to a debate on the proposed constitution.

Nat Kirk, representing the men's Residence Halls, appeared before the Council to discuss the constitution. He recommended a number of changes which had come up in a meeting of the Residence Hall. The Council deferred discussion.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
 SIU meets St. Louis U. in golf 1 p. m. at Jackson Co. Country Club.
 Washington U. against SIU in baseball at 3:30 p. m. at the base field.

So. Ill. Symphony Orchestra recedes (open to public) at 7:15 p. m. at Shryock.
 U. S. National Student Assembly on "Academic Freedom" 8 p. m. at the Library Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
 SIU meets Southeast Missouri 1 p. m. at the Jackson County Club.
 SIU vs. Southeast Missouri in track at 7 p. m. at McAndrew Stadium.

HURSDAY
 Women's Day, everywhere, all day long.

"Asia and America" is Mr. Brian K. Goss's lecture at 7:30 p. m. at the Library Auditorium.
 JoAnn Henson, soprano, and Geraldine Snyder, pianist, present their senior recital at 8:15 p. m. at the Library Auditorium.

RIDAY
 Dedication of SIU Library beginning the 25th.
 Central Michigan meets SIU in baseball at 3:30 p. m. at the Base II field.

Movie hour features "Leonardo Vinci" and "Renoir to Picasso" 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. at U. hall.
 Campus Recreation, "Playlight," for all faculty and students, at 6:30 p. m. North of McAndrew Stadium.

tion of the proposed changes until the next meeting.

Proxy Vote Killed
 In other action the Council voted unanimously to do away with the practice of voting by proxy.

"We must realize that a limited number of members cannot adequately represent the full group," said Telford. "Discussion during the meetings is apt to throw a different light on any subject."

Tom Sill, graduate student, appeared before the Council to ask \$300.00 to be allowed to the Oral Interpretation group. The group plans to make a trip to Michigan State University on May 6-10.

"The trip is to a speech festival and involves inter-collegiate debate," said Sill.

Money Made
 A motion made by Council member Gary Heape to grant the money was passed.

Mary Ann Edwards made a proposal that \$97.50 be spent on pins for the new Sphinx Club members. A motion to this effect was made by Myrna Kuhn and passed by the Council.

In other money-granting action the Council granted request by Art Carlisle for \$235.80. This is to be used for a trip to a NSA Convention.

Ballot Box
 At this point treasurer Berry brought up the fact that the Council budget was running low. A discussion followed with the resulting proposal that some of the funds allotted to the State Senate could possibly be transferred to the Student Council budget.

Miss Edwards stated that the Altan Student Council has asked to visit one of the Council's meetings.

Under old business the Council approved proposed campus dates for the year. May 18 is High School Guest Day-October 18, and Parent's Day-October 25.

Dan Telford made a motion, finally approved, that the Council ask for a new flag for the campus flag.

"The present one has holes in it," said Telford. "Surely we certainly want a decent looking flag over the school."

On the matter of choosing the New Student Week Chairman the Council decided to have a chairman and vice-chairman instead of having co-chairmen. The Student Council will approve the selection of chairman and vice-chairman from applicants sent by students.

Agent from the meeting
 Gus laid down for a nap on the campus the other day. He woke up to find three workmen trying to plant him along with some shrubbery.

Fine Arts Features

Jose Posada Prints And Waldenhain Pottery Exhibits Open At Allyn Gallery Tomorrow

Pottery and prints will have their days in Allyn Gallery, beginning tomorrow. The pottery on display will be that of Marguerite Waldenhain, adjunct professor in the art department, who this week begins her second series of work shops at SIU; the prints are those of Jose Posada, great Mexican artist of the last century.

Miss Waldenhain, who also conducted two-week workshop in pottery here during the fall term, began the week-long beginners' classes Monday. These classes are reserved for students only. The advanced workshop for area craftsmen and experienced students, will be held next week, Monday through Friday (April 28-May 2).

Born in Lyon, France, Miss Waldenhain studied in Germany under Walter Gropius, later head of the Department of Architecture at Harvard. She worked in Germany until the rise of Hitler, when she went to Holland. There she ran her own workshop, with the aid of her husband, for seven years.



In All Kinds Of Weather

SIU Coeds can be found heading for downtown Carbondale. Not to be outdone by the recent rains, these enterprising bicyclists decided to put a top on their two-wheeled carriage. (Gus sez he just has put in a patent for a bicycle with a built-in umbrella, but he says if it doesn't work he'll talk to the girl on the rear fender.)

Academic Freedom Week Debate Starts SIU Events

Academic Freedom will be the topic this evening at the SIU debate team presents a specially arranged debate at 8 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.

The debate is being given in recognition of Academic Freedom Week. (April 21-25) an event which SIU is helping to sponsor in cooperation with the United States National Student Association.

The national organization was recently joined by SIU and Art Carlisle, senior, is acting as co-ordinator of activities between the University and the national group.

The purpose of Academic Freedom Week is to stimulate student thought and to define what academic freedom means to the faculty and the student body.

Tomorrow a panel discussion will be held at 8 p. m. in the Seminar Room or the Agriculture Building.

Coffee will be served after the debate and the panel discussion.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TEACHERS
 A total of \$750 in scholarships for public school teachers who wish to qualify as specialists in teaching of mentally retarded children is being offered by the Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded Children.

Teachers may apply now for stipends not to exceed \$50 dollars each to be used for training this summer at SIU.

Applications will be accepted by Dr. Erwin D. Stessak at the SIU Financial Assistance Center.

Run Men Run! It's Sadie's Day Again!

Watch out, guys, it's Sadie Hawkins time again!

That's right. On Friday, April 25, at 6 p. m. at Crab Orchard Lake, the guys may escort their roped guys to a real swinging picnic. The picnic is open to all off-campus girls who want to match their "L.I. Abner" for a night of fun and free beverages from the Off-Campus Social Council.

Furthermore, the council will have transportation available at the Student Union between five and six o'clock.

All the gals or guys living in off-campus houses are invited to come along if they prefer to enjoy the games and bonfire. Gals may invite guys from any place, on or off campus. Or, if preferred, the girls may ask a house of boys to divide the cost of the food.

The exact location of the event is the picnic area next to the beach at Crab Orchard.

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SIU Spring Enrollment Shows Growth Of 35% Over Year Ago

SIU gaining in student population? The spring enrollment figures just released by the Registrar's Office seemed to indicate that the trend is toward a higher enrollment in the future.

There are now 6,121 students on the SIU campus, with the 1,016 at Alton and 507 at E. St. Louis, the total resident student figure is 7,644.

This total of 7,644 represents an increase of 1,995 over the resident figures of 5,649 of a year ago in the Spring quarter. This is an increase of 35.2 percent over the year.

The actual on campus figure of 6,121 is a 11.2 percent (or 616) increase over last year's enrollment.

Freshmen Top Figure
 Further breakdown of these figures reveals that there are 1,916 freshmen, 1,354 sophomores, 985 juniors, 928 seniors, 672 graduate and 286 unclassified students on the Carbondale campus. Taking in the total figure of 7,644 to include the off-campus resident centers, there are 2,615 freshmen, 1,606 sophomores, 1,187 juniors, 1,045 seniors, 828 graduate and 363 unclassified students taking SIU college courses.

The College of Education continues to hold the highest total enrollment figure and has 1,888 students in its courses. Liberal Arts and Sciences follow with an enrollment of 1,183. Other figures are: School of Agriculture 233; School of Business 267; School of Communications 121; School of Fine Arts 103; School of Home Economics 47; Department of Industrial Education and Applied Science 353; Department of Nursing 33; VTI 548 and the Graduate School 672.

The above figures do not include the 286 unclassified students on campus.

Bay Outnumber Girls 2:1
 On the Carbondale campus the males still outnumber the females by a ratio of over 2 to 1. The last

figures, at Alton there were 1,016 in the fall and 507 in the spring; a drop of 87.

Drop Outs Drop
 However, the Carbondale figures are significant in as much as they indicate a decrease of the number of dropouts from the University when the figures are compared to those of the past two years.

The on campus figure of 6,121 represents a drop of 206 from the winter quarter and a decrease of 376 from the fall. But, this drop from fall is only 5.8 percent and last year the dropout percentage for the same period was 9.8. The year before that the fall to spring dropout rate was 9.2 percent.

Therefore, interpreted McGrath, the dropout figure can be said to have decreased over the past two years while the total numerical residency has increased. The registrar has not could offer no explanation as to why the dropout rate has declined, and he surmised that the possible tightening up of the economy has caused students to change their minds about venturing into the civilian world.

The awards for best rooms were divided into single, double, and four-man groups. At Thompson Point, the doubles award went to Gene Maris and Harris Graham of Room 114, Thompson Point No. 4. The four-man trophy was awarded to Dennis Koval, Jim Hoppenstedt, Robert James, and Gary Haskell, all of Thompson Point No. 4, Room 102.

The only Chautauqua trophy, for the best four-man room, went to Joe Allano, James Netemeyer, Robert Heimlich, and Robert Curley, of Apartment 19-B.

Dowdell Halls single award was taken by Rich White, and the doubles trophy went to Paul Wirth and Joe Simons.

Winners of the double award at Illinois Avenue, Residence Hall were Earl Bone and John Hood.

The Southern Acres award, for a single room, went to Walter Haase, and the trophy for a double room was awarded to Paul Fuestine and Bushie.

GRADUATION APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
 Students should make their applications for graduation on June 15 before May 24, at the Registrar's Office. The graduation fee of \$17 is payable at the time of the application. In no case will an application be accepted after May 24.

Free Movie About Witch At Union

"Wake of the Red Witch," a lusty saga of a tempestuous adventurer who attempts to navigate his ship through pirating lanes, is scheduled to be shown at the Student Union April 26.

The movie, starring John Wayne and the Gail Russell, is free to all students. Two showings are scheduled at 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Students may be happy to know that there are 4,200 men and only 1,921 women on campus. Of the total enrollment of 7,644 for both the Carbondale and other resident centers there are 5,215 men and 2,429 women.

The extension program of the University has 791 students enrolled and there are 556 students going to the University School.

Another high enrollment figure of the University is the number of persons taking non-credit adult education courses. During the period from July 1, 1957 until March 30, 1958 there were 6,101 persons improving their training skills by these courses.

In the fall there were 8,311 resident students in the University program, and by the winter term this figure was reduced to 7,892. No real pattern of dropout can be determined by the study of these total figures explained Robert A. McGrath, registrar and director of admissions at SIU. He said that the dropouts of the resident centers cannot be interpreted at this time for they represent first year figures. At Alton there were 1,016 students enrolled in the fall and 507 in the spring; a drop of 87.

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Lecture Cancelled

Movies At Convo Thursday Show Architectural Ideas

Designer Charles Eames, famous for his "Eames" chairs, will not be seen by freshmen convention goes this Thursday in Shryock Auditorium, but his thoughts on architecture will be conveyed to the plebes just the same. Motion pictures, Eames' own, will come to the rescue.

Eames' scheduled appearance and talk, "The Art of Church Architecture," had to be cancelled when he was dispatched by the United States government to Bonn, West Germany. He is trying to rub off some Western culture there, as an economic designer.

For Thursday's 10 a. m. Shryock assembly, four of the films produced by Eames and his wife will be shown. They are experimental movies, and concern architectural subject matter with a dash of Johann Bach and other musical backgrounds.

The titles are "Black Top," "Toy Trains," "Day of the Dead" and "The Baroque Cathedral."

"Day of the Dead" was financed by Harold Cold and Foundation, and has appeared on "Omnibus," national television program.

"The Baroque Cathedral" discusses and shows examples of architecture that was prevalent from 1950 to late in the 18th century.

Harold Cold, associate professor in SIU's School of Fine Arts, will deliver an introduction Thursday and supplement the films by reading passages from L. O. Sullivan, the teacher of Frank Lloyd Wright, and Moholy-Nagy's "Vision in Motion."

These films deal with fundamental ideas of seeing an appreciating architecture — use of the brain rather than the eye in this process.

Eames' appearance here was to have been event No. 21 on the School of Fine Arts' two-month Festival of Fine Arts at SIU.

More Housing Under Way At TP Lake

More bids have been in order at SIU recently than at a bridge game. Bids have been asked on the second phase of SIU's federally financed housing program.

Fifteen dormitory-type units will be constructed across a neck of Thompson Lake from the six Thompson Point dormitories built last year. Bids will be opened May 13 for construction of these buildings.

The new two-story dormitories, which house 65 students, will be similar to the six lake-side dormitories they will face with stone and brick exteriors.

Construction financing is under a \$3 million loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. The loan also covers 10 apartment units for which bids are to be opened April 29. They will be built on the Dowdell tract southeast of the main campus.

Both the dormitories and the apartment housing—capacity 160 families—were to be completed by summer of 1959, according to SIU Architect Charles Pulley.

REPRESENT SIU AT FFA SPEECH CONTEST

Kenneth Bolen, Benton, and Robert Pyatt, Pinckneyville, represented section 24 of the Future Farmers of America in the FFA District Five speech contest which was held at SIU.

They recently placed among the winners in a contest at University School.

Full term begins Monday, September 22. New Student Week precedes it by ending September 19. The term ends December 20.

Cap and Tassel was founded last year.

Gus suggests they put up some hot holes for the sidewalk superintendents that supervise the construction by Parkinson.

Students Give Recital Thurs.

Jo Ann Henson, soprano, and Geraldine Snyder, pianist, will present a senior recital Thursday night at 8:15 in the Library auditorium.

Miss Henson, a senior from Carver Mills, will present selections from Brahms, Schumann, Verdi, and other well-known composers. This will include the famous "Stride la vampa!" from Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore."

Miss Snyder, a junior from Pinckneyville, will feature the compositions of Bach, Chopin, and Debussy.

Cap And Tassel Grade Awards This Friday

Tonight the members of the Cap and Tassel Honor Society will distribute signs which will be placed in front of various girls' dorms and sorority houses. The signs signify the selection of a senior girl or girls for membership.

The curiously awarded these signs will be invited to a breakfast Friday morning at 7:15 in the University Cafeteria.

Cap and Tassel honors senior women at SIU who are outstanding in scholarship and activities. This organization binds them together with the purpose to promote college loyalty and encourage leadership.

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Our Chicken is prepared in scientific new equipment called **Broasters**. The Broaster injects heat units instantaneously, sears the chicken, seals in all flavorful natural juices, and cooks through to the bone in six minutes. Broasted Chicken is served to you golden brown, tender and wonderfully palatable. It's the fastest—it's the finest!



Just Call Me -- 'Kay'

A Student At SIU

"First of all—call me Kay," the first few words were the beginning of an interview with another Student at SIU.

Marian Kay Francis, sophomore education major at SIU, is 19 years-old and is from Salem, Ill. She lives on a farm at Salem and at Woody Hall at SIU. Kay is a member of Tri Sigma sorority, and is Panhellenic representative from the sorority.

"Yes, I have gone out with independents before," said Kay as she answered the question as to whether or not a sorority girl should go out with independents. "I am pinned right now to Dick South of Theta Xi. It seems like you just get to learn more fraternity men; therefore you have more dates with frat men."

Sorority Advantages

"I think the biggest advantage of joining a sorority is that you have the feeling of belonging. You also have more connection with the college after you graduate, and while you are at school you have a better opportunity to do more for the college itself."

"No, I don't keep up with Southern's sports," said the pleasant Kay. "I think that football is interesting. Maybe it is because the weather is nice during the football season."

Kay doesn't think that the motor scooters from the physical plant are too annoying. "I only came close to getting run over once," she said humorously.

"No, I don't think that SIU is too expensive," stated Kay very thoughtfully. "I really like SIU, and I guess most of all because of the friendly atmosphere."

"I think that new student week is very good as far as orientation to classes is concerned, but some of the things were unnecessary."

Life Education Dept.

Kay likes the education department at SIU because it works so closely with the University School, and gives students a lot of practical experience. Kay says that she is getting the type of education that she wants from school.

"I like the new sack dress, but I can't wear them," said Kay in a sort of disgusted manner. "I spent one whole day in St. Louis, but I couldn't find one that looks decent on me."

"The Egyptian serves the purpose as far as information is concerned after her opinion of the school paper. But I don't think that there are enough features. The first thing that I usually read is the society page."

Woody Hall Too Expensive

Kay thinks that Woody Hall is a fairly nice place to live, but she doesn't believe that the raise for room and board was justified because the students didn't receive any more for their money.

"I would say that it was sort of on the expensive side," said Kay cautiously. "If they keep raising it some kids can't go to school."

"I think coming in at 10:30 p. m. is all right. The majority of people would come in at 10:30 p. m. anyway. At home, my folks never restricted me, but I was usually in by that time."

"I just don't see the point in not letting girls wear short shorts out to the car. I just don't see the reason for that, but I don't believe they should wear bathing suits out to cars."

With these words, the interview with Kay Francis ended. Kay Francis, a girl with a wonderful personality and she is a student at SIU.

Speech Correction STUDENTS ON TRIP

Ten students attending the Speech and Hearing Test at the Central on April 29 are Robert Cozad, Judy Freeman, Terry Jenkins, Zelma Johnson, Janis Leach, Joan Norkus, Harriet Novakovich, Harry Rainbolt, Paul Roosevelt, and Anson Smith.

At Convo Last Week

Decker Outlines Role Of U. S., Venezuela In World Trade

By Rick Brann

"Ours is an age in which two-thirds of all the earth's people are in revolt against poverty and ignorance and disease," said Dr. Clarence R. Decker, vice president of Fairleigh Dickinson University. "This is also an age in which the world's population is exploding so rapidly that it threatens to wipe out the most favorable economic gains... an age of atomic power, hydrogen warhead, guided missiles and man-made satellites. . . an age in which the productive power of the U. S. has created

the unprecedented option of how to spend disposable income after meeting basic requirements."

Decker proposed a "critical re-examination of familiar formulas and comfortable assumptions" about world trade and called attention to these points; the United States today is, in a significant sense, a have-not nation and is becoming more so. It is now estimated that soon the U. S. will be importing between 25 percent and 100 percent of our requirements for the 26 more important industrial raw materials ranging from antimony to zinc.

Foreign Trade Critical

Another point foreign trade, has become so critically important to the over-all U. S. economy that a drop in our current export business of just 10 percent would mean a loss of about five million dollars to United States businessmen and farmers every twenty-four hours. Foreign trade now provides more direct employment for workers than the automobile, textile, chemical and steel industries combined.

A recently completed survey, according to Decker, shows that exports to Venezuela alone originated with more than 1,350 different business concerns situated in 750 communities in 45 of the 48 states. This provides the livelihood for some 170,000 American workers and their families.

Decker throughout his talk referred to the case of economic relations between the United States and Venezuela as an example of the growing economic interdependence of free world nations.

Venezuela is a major world producer of two materials of strategic significance to the United States; petroleum and iron ore. Venezuela has been able to sell oil and iron abroad; therefore, this has enabled Venezuela to finance economic and social development programs that have brought amazing progress during the past two decades. Purchases from Venezuela have increased from about 20 million dollars annually to the present rate of over 1 billion dollars worth of goods and services a year.

The final statement made by Decker was, "the present session of Congress will have before it the question of U. S. participation in the Organization for Trade Cooperation, the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, and the question of overseas economic and technical assistance. These will be

Gals Master Cook Books And Budgets

Four domestically-inclined co-eds are currently testing cook-book recipes and budget-buying theories at SIU's Home Management House.

The home economics majors are getting experience — and college credit — in planning menus, buying groceries, cooking, and housekeeping — and in few surroundings.

Facilities for the home management majors were moved at the beginning of spring quarter from a small white cottage near the center of campus to 1005 South Elizabeth in Carbondale.

The co-eds will occupy the house for half the term under the supervision of Miss Mary Martin, of Home Economics, then leave campus for six weeks of practice teaching. Meanwhile, a new group of co-eds will move in.

Living in the house for the first half of the spring term are: Ann Curtis, Roseville; Levida Allen, Bunker Hill; Madge Reid Albion; and Phyllis House, Elk-

SIU Visit Gives Students Thrill

Four high school students got an extra thrill out of their visit to the SIU campus a week ago Saturday. Here to attend the Home Economics High School Guest Day and the Southern Illinois School Press Association met, they had their voices taped for use on a special radio program.

Heard over the air on "The Big Questions," KMOX, at 9 o'clock last night, were Lon Eubanks of West Frankfort, Bart Basolo of Collinsville, Robert Hammon of Mt. Vernon, and Loretta Meindorf of Metropolis.

Produced, written and directed by the Department of Radio-TV in co-operation with area universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools, the program is designed to answer the questions asked by certain high school students which they and their parents might ask about college. These questions include the possibilities of scholarships, the curriculum, etc. Master of ceremonies for the program is Joseph Leonard, of the radio-TV department.

important decisions for all of us. Let us make sure they are 20th century decisions—reached in the light of the Soviet moons, but above all, guided by the stars of our own destiny."



WOODY AT WORK
Allen Woody, although blind since eleven, works in the afternoons at the Printing Service

and attends classes in the mornings. From Jerseyville, he is seen sorting record sheets in the bindery at his part-time job.

Cartoon Contest

Win Jaunt To Paris

By Jan Kane

Does a stroll on the "Champs Elysees" enthrall you? Would a first-hand view of the "Mona Lisa" be to your liking? Or perhaps the romance of the "Leit Bank" appeals?

The second annual search for the "Campus Cartoonist of the Year," sponsored by Box Cards Inc., is underway. The student selected wins a free 7-day trip to Paris via TWA Trans World Airlines, plus royalties if his entry is suitable for commercial reproduction and sale on greeting cards of the card bearing the winning entry is a commercial success. The second prize is \$250.00 cash. Third prize is \$100.00 cash. Both second and third prize winners also have a chance for a studio card designing contract.

The contest starts May 1 and ends June 1, 1958. Entries must be postmarked no later than mid-

night June 1, 1958. Any man or woman undergrad student of a recognized school, college or university may enter. There are no age limitations. Students can be majoring in any course.

The search is on for a studio card designer regardless where he or she may be on campus. Entries should be in studio card form to facilitate judging but this is not a fast rule of the contest. The search is for a talented student who understands the humorous techniques called for in designing a studio card and uses his own art and captioning style.

Each entry must be accompanied by an entry blank which can only be obtained in the campus store. The entry blank must be signed by the store manager. Entry blanks can also be obtained by writing to Box Cards Inc., 526 No. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif.

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With more cars on the road and car-miles of travel increased by millions, it is remarkable that the toll is no higher. So congratulations to all of you who helped! Just remember, we can do better... and we will, if every driver does his part.

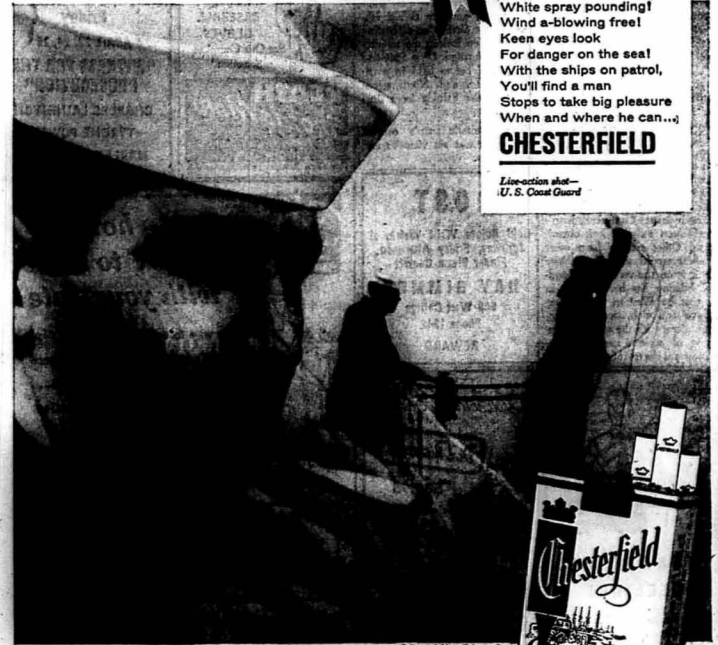
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CHESTERFIELD MEN OF AMERICA: ON SEA DUTY



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Nothing satisfies like the **BIG CLEAN TASTE OF TOP-TOBACCO**

REGULAR KING

Salukis Sweep Series from Western Ill.

Run Win Streak To Eight; Shutouts For Ayres, Thomas

By Ron Jacher
Sports Editor

The Red 'n' Saluki baseball squad, behind brilliant pitching and very timely hitting, took a giant step toward their first IAC conference title since 1952 over the weekend as they rolled over last season's title holder, Western Illinois, three times, 7-6, 11-0, and 4-0.

"Jachy" Jones crossed the plate in the 10th inning of the game Friday afternoon, when Western pitcher Chuck Behrens' wild pitch kept the Leatherstock catcher, Jones led off the 10th with a single and was sent to third on a throw by Gerald Martin and then scored what proved to be the winning run.

The Salukis came from behind to tie the game with three runs in the 8th. They scored two in the second on singles by Dillinger and Velasco.

Western got two in the second and four big runs in the seventh as they sent John Gilmore to the showers. Roger McKnight, reliever who put out the fire at Illinois last week, took the reins in the 8th and 9th and 10th. Roger was awarded the victory.

The Salukis got seven runs on 15 hits while Western got their six runs on 11 hits, including two homers in the seventh.

Saturday it was all Southern as the Salukis behind Jerry Thomas and Ron Ayres, two hard-throwing right-handers, shutout last year's IAC champs, 11-0 and 4-0.

Yielding eight hits while striking out 11 men, Jerry Thomas won his fourth game of the year in the first game of the double-header.

The Salukis broke out with six runs in the fifth inning with four straight extra base hits. Dillinger doubled, Velasco tripled, Bridges tripled and Sanders doubled. All Thomas rolled out, Jones and Martin both singled for two more runs.

Western threatened in the 8th when they loaded the bases with one out but Thomas settled down to retire Moore on an infield pop and Martin on a strikeout.

In the second game of the scheduled doubleheader, Ron Ayres, recovering from a finger injury, won his first game of the season, as he pitched brilliantly in the six inning contest.

The Salukis scored in the second when a Velasco, was hit by one of Raffel's pitches and J. W. Sanders, who has been doing a bang up job all season, doubled. SIU scored two more in the third after two were out on a single by Buyan, a double by Loesckam and a single by Dillinger.

The final run came in the sixth on a walk, a sacrifice and a single.

For the Salukis, who have now won eight in a row and are undefeated in regular season play, it was a great weekend.

This afternoon the high-flying Martinmen will take on a very tough Washington University team in a non-conference contest, and

Golfers Win Two Matches, Run Season Mark To 5-0

Continuing to roll in high gear, Lynn Holders golf squad held two more victories to run their streak to five in a row as they are aiming toward an undefeated season.

Paced by medalists Dick Foulk and Bob Donaski, the Saluki linkmen beat Southeast Missouri State College last Wednesday afternoon, 9-6 and Evansville College 1-0 Saturday afternoon, 17-3.



"I've been practicin' catchin' flies like you said, coach but I think I caught some bees too."

Faculty Tennis Club Meets

The newly formed Faculty Tennis Club will meet every Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p. m. beginning with this Sunday, April 27.

According to William Cohen, chairman of the organizing committee, this Sunday there will be a round robin three out of five games practice tournament at which a tennis skill will be awarded to the winners.

"The round robin play assures everyone a chance to play whether they win or lose," said Cohen.

At a later date, a clinic will be held by Dr. John McFevre, advisor to the club from the physical education department, for the benefit of those members of the faculty and staff who would like to improve their games.

All faculty members, men and women alike, are invited to participate in the club's activities which are for the benefit of "all those who just like to get out and hit the ball around."

Three out of four undergraduates at SIU earn at least a fourth of their expenses by part-time work. Are you one of the lucky moneyed-ones? This includes jobs both on and off campus, of course.

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Eastern Dropping Out Of IITC?

Rumors—all tales that nobody believes, but everybody spreads—of Eastern Illinois' withdrawal from the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference are in circulation at SIU now.

The story has reached Athletic Director Don Boydston, who is handling it like an old pro. For the moment, he has filed it as fiction, not fact.

"The story I got," Boydston began, "is that Eastern Illinois is planning to drop out of the Interstate Conference. I also heard that Western will be accepted as a fifth member of the Presidents' Conference."

The Presidents' Conference is only an infant hatched in 1955. It has four teams with membership now: John Carroll, Western Reserve, Case Institute of Technology and Wayne.

Boydston can't fathom Eastern's rumored move, if there is any truth in it. The school failed quite well in the IAC's overall sports program last year.

"Although Eastern was down in basketball, it finished high in just football, coming in third in golf, first in track, first in tennis and second in cross country.

"If there is any truth to the story, it could be that the new Eastern president might be behind the switch, but that's only a guess on my part. You know how much faith you can put in rumors."

The Interstate Conference hasn't exactly been a tightly knit organization. Other rumors from other members would seem to indicate that it is on the verge of disbanding. Friction has been caused in the past by Western Illinois' expensive and rich recruiting program, along with the school's pampering of athletes and nonchalance toward the rest of the IAC.

next weekend play three games against Central Michigan in IAC play.

	AB	R	H	RBI	E
SIU	5	2	1	0	0
Jones, 2b	5	0	3	1	0
Martin, ss	6	0	1	0	0
Buyan, 3b	4	1	3	1	0
Loesckam, cf	4	1	2	1	1
Dillinger, 1b	5	2	1	1	0
Bridges, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Sanders, c	4	0	0	1	0
Gilmore, p	3	0	0	0	2
+Monschein	1	0	1	0	0
McKnight, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	7	15	7	3

+Monschein singled for Gilmore in eighth.

SIU	020	001	030	1-7
Western	020	000	040	0-6

	AB	R	H	RBI	E
SIU	6	1	4	2	0
Jones, 2b	6	1	1	0	0
Martin, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Buyan, 3b	5	0	1	0	0
Loesckam, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Dillinger, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Velasco, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Bridges, cf	4	2	2	1	0
Sanders, c	3	2	2	0	0
Thomas, p	38	11	15	10	0
Totals	000	061	301	11	0

SIU	000	000	000	0-0
Western	012	001	004	0-6
SIU	000	000	000	0-0

Trackmen 4th In Kansas Medley Event

SIU's trackmen placed fourth in the distance medley race at the Kansas relays last weekend at Lawrence, Kan.

The medley relay consisted of one man running the 440, the second man running the 880, the third man on the team running the 1320 and the anchor man running the mile.

Ron Helberg ran the 440.

This Week

In Sports

TODAY BASEBALL, Washington University (H) 3:30 p. m.

TODAY, TENNIS against Illinois Normal (T), 1 p. m.

TODAY, GOLF against St. Louis Univ. (H) 1 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, GOLF against Southeast Missouri (H) 1 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, TRACK against Southeast Missouri (H) 7 p. m.

Dr. William B. Schneider, chairman of the English Department, and Fred K. Lingle, assistant professor of English, recently journeyed to Muncie, Ind. to attend the Midwestern Illinois Conference held there.

Rawlings BASEBALL GLOVES See Our Complete Selection

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FOR SIU STUDENTS ONLY.

- Collect, Save, Accumulate Empty PARLIAMENT, MARLBORO, SPUD or PHILIP MORRIS packages. Turn them in every week at Veath Sports Mart, 718 S. Illinois, Carbondale, by 6 p. m. Saturday of each week. Packages will have point value according to this schedule:
- | |
|---|
| Week-Ending April 26—Each Package Worth 20 Points |
| Week-Ending May 3—Each Package Worth 20 Points |
| Week-Ending May 10—Each Package Worth 12 Points |
| Week-Ending May 17—Each Package Worth 7 Points |
- Largest total of POINTS accumulated during CONTEST will win PRIZES as follows
- Individual Independent student prize, (for registered student who is NOT a member of a university recognized, organized house) includes:
- One picnic basket, with dishes for four people.
 - One large metal Coca-Cola Beverage Cooler.
 - One case of Coca-Cola (plus deposit for bottles).
 - Two large, latest design beach towels.
- Organized House Prize. (for all registered members of university recognized houses). Includes:
- One large metal Coca-Cola beverage cooler.
 - Three cases of Coca-Cola, (plus deposit for bottles).
 - Two Aqua-Foam Life Preservers.
 - Two pair Play-Boy water skis.

Messrs. Clifford Guenther and Paul Mathies Will Donate One Day, in Total, of Instruction to the Members of the Organized House, That Wins the Group Prize. Members Must Be Able to Swim to Qualify for Water Ski Instruction.

RULES

- Accumulate empty Parliament, Marlboro, Spud, or Philip Morris packages, (any one brand or all four).
- NAME and ADDRESS must be clearly marked on each package. In case of organized house or dormitories, divisions by floors or sections MUST be indicated. For example: Thompson Point Dorm 1, Floor 1; Woody Hall B-North, etc.
- All packages must be deposited at Veath Sports Mart, 718 S. Illinois by 6 p. m. Saturday of each week, to receive point value after that week.
- Contest begins immediately, and ends at 6 p. m. May 17, 1958.
- Only registered students of SIU are eligible for this contest.

FREE SHOW: Wed., April 23, 10:00 A. M. at UD Cafeteria. Live models will show the prizes.

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WALKERS
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Doc Shea Gives Swimming The New Look

BY BILL CHRISTINE
There is a new look about swimming at SIU since Dr. Edward J. Shea, director of physical education for men, began to think that some of the old techniques of teaching swimming were a little dry or perhaps "all wet."

Most of the stunts that Shea has devised for students in his advanced swimming classes are stylish and challenging, but a spectator wouldn't know the difference unless he was viewing them from the bottom of the pool.

New Idea Developed
An electric light bulb, inside Shea's head, was turned on four years ago. He had been teaching swimming much the same way many years, and wondered if an innovation here or there wouldn't help the sport, even if the brains doctor did step on a few textbooks.

Once the wonderment matured, Shea's thoughts were turned into deeds. He recruited four boys, who were good swimmers, and converted them into guinea pigs.

"First, I tied each of the boy's hands behind his back," Shea recalled, sounding like Wilbur and Orville when they strapped a pilot of heavy cardboard to a biplane. "Then, in the deep water, I instructed them to progress without aid from one side of the pool to the other."

"It was a test of good breathing. The boys would get their breaths and submerge by exhaling, then shoot up above the surface, grab a quick breath and exhale again in submerging."

"When they sunk to the bottom, they would, by twisting their bodies, make a little progress toward the other side of the pool. Two didn't make it the first time, be-

lieve proficiently, but a couple made it the first time and the other two made in other attempts."

Tricks Serve Two Purposes
"There is a two-fold purpose for such tricks," he said. "First, they help swimmers improve their ability to handle their body under any condition and give them new challenges to conquer; second, they develop what I call 'watersmanship,' courage, aggressiveness and will-power."

"Under given conditions, any swimmer can become an expert lifeguard in physical education classes because he is handling a provided 'drowning' person who will react according to a given condition that is used in a certain drill."

"But in real-life situations, the lifeguard doesn't know what to expect. The drowning person will fight him, and is capable of doing anything that will hinder this being saved. Through these stunts, advanced swimmers are able to expect anything in the water."

Another of Shea's specials involves a front somersault from the pool, or prone position, in the water.

Somersault Is Difficult
"The front somersault is the most difficult feat for a swimmer," Shea said. "From a layup position, he has to sink down without moving his body, like a torpedo, and do a somersault beneath the surface, without banging his head on the bottom of the pool, and come up facing in the same direction. And then with a razor blade—well, it's hazardous. A slip in that stunt would earn a fellow the nickname of 'No-lip Joe.'"

Other Shea water adventures are less spectacular. He has billed a one-minute water-wrestling event, no holds barred. There is an agree-

ment and a defender, with judo largely in vogue.

Another two-man act puts each swimmer in a vertical position, with his hands on his opponent's shoulders. In one minute, the rivals try to submerge each other.

"That one's great for developing the leg muscles," Shea said.

Another Unusual Required
Still another requires an outside untensil, besides a swimmer, rope or razor blade. A small, empty 20 gallon drum is placed in the water. Shea said, and the swimmer must put his body in an upright position on the barrel.

Shea has one other singles event, and a ping-pong ball is allowed to float on the water in this one.

"The swimmer comes along," Shea said, "and then tries to get the ball into the groove created by his eye-socket, like this." He removes his glasses, grimaced like he had just sat through 60 reels of the "Perils of Pauline," and illustrated how it's done improving with his curled-up index finger for a ping-pong ball.

Might Never Stop
Shea could go on and on with originality, if the midnight oil would burn that long. He has had swimmers drink a coke under water; they have even done some tread-ing, which suggests where a reader can go with his dry authors.

"The big drawback with physical education programs," Shea summarized, "is that there is not enough imagination provided to stimulate interest. That is the reason for so few taking the courses and so few available to teach them. Why I know another swimming stunt . . . It wasn't worth repeating, really. Something about a guy underwater, Lake Michigan who has his dog eat and whistles Dixie at the same time."

STATE OUTDOOR COUNCIL
Committee reports and recreation workshops are on the agenda for the annual meeting of the State Outdoor Education Advisory Council April 25-27 at the Cook County Farm, Freeburg, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education at SIU, is president of the group.

Freeburg, who is almost at the end of the two-year term to which he was elected, indicated that two of his staff members—Loren Taylor and William O'Brien—would accompany him to the meeting.

(Adv.) Attend the SFC Spring Retreat, April 26 and 27 Little Grassy.



'PAUSE THAT REFRESHES'
Dr. Ed Shea of the Department of Physical Education for Men is a man who will go to the bottom of the pool for a thirst quencher. Here he demonstrates good use of an aqua lung and an underwater shelter to take the shower.

Score Four In Seventh

Phi Kaps Derail Sig Pis In Intramural Softball Action

Sigma Pi Fraternity, with only three returning players from last season's championship team, was derailed in its first attempt to defend the intramural softball title Wednesday night. Phi Kappa Tau rallied gamely in the last of the seventh and final inning to change an apparent 12-9 setback into a 13-12 victory.

Jerry Lottman was the last of a long line of heroes for the un-lucky Phi Taus. Lottman had blasted a home run earlier, and in the bottom of the seventh it was his single that chased plateward the marker that shattered a 12-12 tie.

Sig Pi got good mileage out of five hits in the game. In the fourth

Inning the losers exploded for 10 runs on only two safeties. Two Phi Tau errors, six walks and a hit batsman did the rest of the damage. The Phi Taus gathered 12 base-knocks.

Sleepy Hollow Wins
Sleepy Hollow, also setting a torrid pace in intramural volleyball, counted to a 13-9 triumph over the Hagen Loosers. Three homers rattled off the Hollow bats, two by Morris Huelskotter and one by Neil Garg. Huelskotter was the winning pitcher in the game.

The Soaks hammered out 17 hits in pouring a 20-5 deluge on Thompson Point 13 Floor 3 Dave Morton hit a homer for the victors, and Roberts pitched a four-hitter.

Go Getters Get Three
Three home runs helped the Go Getters whip the Thompson Point Ducks, 19 to 7. The wallopers were hit by Bert Lintz, Harold Woodruff and Glen Walters. Reid Barner homered for the Ducks leading off the game.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa played to a seven-inning, 5-5 tie, called because of darkness. They will have to be replayed later in the season.

Doyle Dorn (over Thompson Point 11 Floor 2), the Mess Off (over Gas House Gang) and the Chautauqua Braves (over Thompson Point 10 Floor 2) were awarded forfeit victories.

Three games scheduled for yesterday were postponed because the Chautauqua Street diamonds were not available.

Gus thinks that the standard for grading swimming students at SIU isn't on performance, but on SURVIVAL.

Volleyball Action Begins

Woody Hall B3 Racks Up Johnson Hall

Defending champion Woody Hall B3 South, racked up two victories in its defense of the Women's Athletic Assn. volleyball title Wednesday night.

B3 South, one of the six independent entries in this year's 12-team field, had little trouble with Johnson Hall. After beating Barrett's Dorn by a sizeable 40-19 margin, Woody had to go all out to defeat Johnson Hall, 29-25.

Balanced Attack
James Ernest and Madeline Peterson sparked the first triumph, by getting 11 points apiece. A well-balanced scoring attack was noted in the second success of the round-robin tourney.

Woody Hall C3 also posted two victories in opening-night activity. C3 first bested Sagawah, 32-27,

and then was awarded a forfeit in a scheduled match against Wood Hall B2 North. B2 North also forfeited to Johnson Hall, and has been dropped from second-round activity because of tournament regulations.

Ann Pruett, with 13 points, was the leader for Woody Hall C3. In another match, Sagawah's Mary Ann Land copped high-scoring honors of the tourney by rolling up 20 points in her team's 42-18 victory over Barrett Dorn.

The six society teams had their share of first-round volleyball Tuesday night, with Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa emerging with 2-0 records to lead that division.

Sagawah Day Tonight
Second-round scrutiny play is slated tonight. Sigma Sigma Sigma

meets Alpha Kappa Alpha at 7 o'clock, while the Pi Kappa square off with Alpha Gamma Delta at the same time. In 7:30 matches, Delta Zeta meets Sigma Kappa, and the Psi Sig battle the Pi Kappa.

The Delta Zeta team, ranked at 8, while the Sig Kaps are paired against Alpha Gamma.

Wednesday's independent schedule:

7 p. m. — Johnson Hall, bye; Barrett Dorn vs. Woody Hall C3; 7:30 p. m. — Woody Hall B3 South vs. Sagawah; Woody Hall B3 South, bye.

8 p. m. — Sagawah vs. Barrett Dorn; Johnson Hall vs. Woody Hall C3.

The independent survivor will make the security qualifier for the WAA championship May 6.

'News Coverage Helps Track' -- Lingle Increases Interest

Increased news coverage of track has gone a long way toward increasing interest in the sport, according to SIU's Leland P. (Doc) Lingle, who has begun his 32nd year as head track coach at SIU.

"Americans," says Lingle, "are at last beginning to see some of the many thrills in track and to appreciate its vital place in helping to keep young Americans physically fit."

Television has enabled many persons to see their first track race and increased track coverage by news media has given readers more understanding of the sport."

Records Will Be Broken
Will track records continue to be broken? Lingle believes they will be. "Track is a science. High school and college coaching is getting better all the time, and track facilities keep getting better, too. Industry also helps by providing for greater distance and better poles for pole vaulting."

Lingle would like to see more standardization between High school and college track. "I find," he observed, "that many freshmen have considerable difficulty changing to the heavier college shot put and discus. Hurdles have the hardest time of all as that added college height throws off the form of many high school hurdlers."

Lingle believes that many state high school associations are going in the wrong direction by putting a ban on any of the field events. "It is inevitable that in the high schools of most states, and now some states, like Indiana, are making the discus illegal. Instead of throwing out events, we



should be thinking of adding more, such as the once very popular high jump and jump, which is now retained only in the informal play of grade school students."

"Track," says Lingle, "is the basis of almost all sports. In track you run, jump, and throw. Now what do you do in football or basketball? You run a j u m p a n d throw. Track is the world's oldest sport because it is closest to a person's fundamental urges. Youngsters in other countries who have never heard of basketball or football have contests involving running, jumping, and throwing. Track simply develops these skills more fully."

Impossible to Cheat
Lingle also pointed out that it is almost impossible to cheat in track and that the poor or lazy performer can't depend on the rest of the team to pull him along.

Salaries have improved, too.
guipped Lingle. "My starting salary was \$400 month. That was in 1925. By the time I was through, that \$400 had me, clothed me, and left me gas money for my Model T."

Good Facilities
Lingle has some of the best track facilities in the Midwest, major colleges included, but Lingle still remembers Southern's old dirt track. When it rained, the track became so muddy that the races were run on a Carbondale street. SIU doesn't have 20 hurdles and hurdle events had to be run off two men at a time. In spite of this Southern's teams won 23 straight dual meets from 1926 to 1933.

Wanna Bounce Around
Keeping yourself bouncing seems to be one of the unwritten requisites of a trampolinist, and that's what the Women's Athletic Assn. will try to get across in a special instructional hour from Anna, will supervise the instruction, and began yesterday. It will be conducted every Monday and Wednesday through May 7 from 4 to 5 p. m.

Students will be put into beginner, intermediate and advance categories according to their previous training and ability on the trampoline.

"We will pick up the students where they are," Dr. Evans said. "By that, I mean we will try to improve on their present abilities."

Dr. Donald R. Grubb, journalism instructor, recently judged college papers in Texas, and Ohio, giving first, second, and third places to the entries.

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3:30 to 6:45

TUESDAY and THURSDAY:
3:30 to 6:45 and 8:15 to 11:30

Two Open Alleys All Day and Night

WEDNESDAY:
3:30 to 6:45 and 8:15 to 11:30

FRIDAY:
3:30 to 12:00

SATURDAY:
1:30 to 12:00

Congress Lanes
211 West Jackson

IM Volleyball

Twenty Niners Pace Play

The 29'ers are picking up where they left off on the intramural scene. Winners of the IM all-school basketball championship, they took a giant stride toward a volleyball title by chalking up their third straight victory last Wednesday night.

It was a forfeit victory for the 29'ers, as Thompson Point 10 floor 2, failed to field six players.

Through Wednesday's play, the 29'ers were all alone atop the Men's Residence Hall North Division with a 3-0 record. They have the only unblemished mark in the loop.

Another team, Sleepy Hollow, also stretched its unbeaten victory string to three last week, and it led the Men's Residence Hall, East Division, after Wednesday.

Prior to Thursday, the Chautauqua Braves, runners-up a year ago, were in first place in the Men's Residence Hall, West Division.

FOR YOUR CAR'S SAKE ...SEE US!

ART'S TEXACO
601 South Illinois
Phone 1403K

Southern Society

By DORIS GREENLEE

DELTA CHI PLEDGES EIGHT MEMBERS

New pledges for Delta Chi fraternity include Herman Gerbig, Bill Saul, Cliff McRoy, Jerry Maxwell, Boyd Kelo, Leonard Fors, Jim Shay, and George Pike.

The chapter from the University of Illinois visited the house last weekend.

John Crowell has been appointed chairman for the "Eaves." Jim Shay and Jim Massey are co-chairmen of Greek Sing.

Delta Chi will get together with the Pi Kaps for a picnic Tuesday.

MARY MARGARET HAS NEWCOMERS
Two new residents in Mary Margaret Manor this week are Rita R. Leighton of Junction and Nana Stank of Equality.

Mary Williams and Carol Johnson were initiated into Delta Zeta sorority on April 14.

PI KAPPA SIGMA HOLDS WORK DAY
Pi Kappa Sigma will iron, babysit, wash cars, and do housework on Saturday for anyone calling 807K and requesting their services. Rates are 75 cents to one dollar per hour.

Initiation will be held April 27 for Joan Marshall and Judy Mann. Plans are underway for Spring Festival.

Lynda Locke, Springfield, was a guest at the Phi Omega fraternity in Chicago over the weekend.

CLUB 16 MAKES UGLY MAN ENTRY
John "Tex" Korcos of the Stag Club has been entered in the "Ugly Man" contest by Club 16.

Norah Jane Pemberton was elected social chairman for the house for the coming year. She succeeds Linda Lawell.

Ruth Anne Reeves was in Springfield Friday and Saturday with a journalism class.

FOUR STUDENTS PLEDGE SIGMA PI
Merle Wadsworth, Rudy Drake, Mike McGannon, and Ed Gent were formally pledged into Sigma Pi Monday night.

The Sigma Pi sportsmen took the winners' circle last week, beating the Phi Kappa Tau volleyball team Tuesday night and taking two games from the Alpha Phi Alphas Thursday night.

Mike Soliday visiting the Sigma Pi chapter at the University of Illinois last weekend. Leroy Marsh is participating in the inter-collegiate weight-lifting championship matches at Michigan State University.

PHI TAU PLEDGES GET SHOWERED
In keeping with tradition, Phi Kappa Tau pledges received the Sig Tau last Thursday night. They were welcomed by a shower of gifts—paint, eggs, rotten tomatoes, and similar convenient and perfumed items. After the serenade and the gift-giving, both groups gave a cheer for one another.

The Phi Tau have taken their first two baseball games. Against the Sig Pts, Ken Braden got four hits, Jerry Lotman a three-run homer, and Harry Davis three hits to lead the team to victory, 13-12.

The second game was won by forfeit.

Jo Roenick, Phi Tau's candidate for the "Miss Southern" contest, was guest of honor at the noon meal last Sunday. Also attending the dinner were Janet Richardson and Jan Campbell.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA HOLDS RUSH PARTY
An informal rush party was held at the Sig Tau chapter house Thursday night. Refreshments were served and an informal talk was given to the rushees by the various chapter officers.

Marilyn Ashford, Woody Hall, will represent Sigma Tau Gamma

in the Miss Southern contest. Bob McMan will be the fraternity's candidate in the "Ugly Man" contest.

"Silo" Helliwig and Les Goodman were guests of Alpha Phi chapter in Cape Girardeau, Mo., last weekend. Jim Anderson attended a regional Canterbury Club Conference in Decatur last weekend.

Pledges of Phi Kappa Tau provided entertainment at the Sig Tau chapter house Thursday evening. The Sig Tau pledges held a work-day on Saturday afternoon.

The Sig Tau have begun track practice under the supervision of "coach" Della. Sigma Tau Gamma will be defending its championship status in the coming "Greek Week."

Tom Hallan, Duane Varble, Billy Basson, Larry Whitehead, John Longmeyer, and Clark Kent traveled to St. Louis to see the Cardinals play the Cubs last week.

An exchange party was held with Thompson Point Two last Sunday evening at the Point.

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Sonnie Under was crowned Phi Sigma Kappa "Moonlight Queen" at the fraternity's formal dance last Saturday night. Theme of the dance was "Moonlight Memories." Miss Under is pinned to Mac Malone of the fraternity.

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Club Notes On Campus

MARKETING CLUB SETS BANQUET DATE

The second annual Marketing Club banquet will be held this year in the Elks Club Dining Room, at 7:30 p. m., May 2. The principal speaker for the evening will be Dr. Albert Haring, professor of marketing at Indiana University. Dr. Haring will speak on "The Economic Implications of Trading Stamps."

Other highlights of the program will include the formal installation of new officers and the presentation of awards to outstanding members of the club.

Reservations must be made before April 28. Tickets, which are one dollar for members and two dollars for guests, may be obtained from the club members or at Mr. Rosenberg's office. All students, faculty, and business men are welcome.

FIVE CO-EDS ATTEND
Five SIU co-eds traveled to Ames, Iowa, last weekend to attend a Women's Residence Hall Conference. The conference was held in conjunction with the American Colleges and Universities Residence Halls Conference.

Pat Bond, Harkin; Sheila Bush, Springfield; Ann Kuhn, Alton; Judy Maynard, Marion; and Janet Stanley, Carmi. They were accompanied by Miss Carolyn Pennington, head resident of Woody Hall.

BAPTIST MOVEMENT TALKS SCROLLS
The American Baptist Student Discussion Group (Baptist Student Movement) will meet this Thursday evening at the Student Christian Foundation, at 8 o'clock. The topic of discussion will be "About the Dead Sea Scrolls."

Rev. James R. McCord, minister of education at the First Baptist Church, will direct the discussion. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

HOME EC BANQUET TICKETS ON SALE
Tickets are on sale for the annual Home Economics Senior Banquet, to be held May 13 at 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. Tickets are priced at \$1.40 each.

All home Economics students are invited to attend the banquet.

AWES SPONSOR PANEL ON DATING
Problems in dating were discussed at Southern Acres April 8, as a special AWS panel on dating got underway. Some of the questions discussed were how to meet girls, drinking on dates, where to go, girls' opinions of boys who can't dance, transportation, and a "Dutch treat."

The panel, consisting of Mary Ruth Newlin, Edith Casey, Mary Ails, Jane Godfrey, and Sally Foush, tried to answer the boys' questions. If any other men's group is interested in holding such a discussion, it should get in touch with the AWS.

HOLD FIRST MEETING IN WESLEY BUILDING
After a hard day of scrubbing, washing windows, and other such jobs, the new Wesley Foundation Building was ready for its first meeting, held Thursday evening, April 3, at 7:30.

Work has not yet been completed on the building, but this was the unofficial opening. A good crowd turned out for the service, which consisted of a communion service

and a message by Rev. Ron Seibert. A mixed quartet also sang, and refreshments were served after the meeting.

SET STUDENT UNION COUNCIL SUPPER

A student Union Council supper will be held in the cafeteria tonight at 5 o'clock. All of the approximately 60 council members are urged to attend the free supper.

R. K. Dillinger, a senior business major from Carbondale, is the council president. Judy Maynard, a Marion junior majoring in education, is secretary, and Ken Burton, a senior business major from Fairfield, is treasurer.

IRC TO SPONSOR SPEECH THURSDAY
Brijen K. Gupta, SIU student from India, will give a public address this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the University School Studio Theatre. The talk is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Gupta has studied at Agra University, India; Oxford, Yale, and the University of Chicago. He has traveled and lectured widely, said he has written extensively on Asian problems. His talk will deal particularly with the impact of Asia on world politics, and the American view of Asia.

BETA OMICRON GOES TO ST. LOUIS
Seven ladies of the press at SIU will travel to St. Louis Saturday for breakfast at 10 a. m.

Members of Beta Omicron, local honorary journalism fraternity for women, were invited to the "Ladies of the Press" breakfast by the St. Louis chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity.

The seven members from SIU who will attend are Doris Greenlee, Barbara Downen, Sue Syncoke, Marilyn Tipton, Frances Hamp, Marilyn Kresovich, and Joyce Brinkley.

Faculty sponsor for the group is Dr. James J. C. Ford, acting chairman of the journalism department. Mrs. Ford is faculty adviser.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO MEET TONIGHT
"The Tenth Anniversary of Israel, a Milestone in Ten Years of Progress," will be the topic for a talk given to the Young Republicans Club tonight, when it assembles at 7:30 in the Agriculture Building lounge.

The talk will be presented by Ruth Shamir, graduate student at SIU and Tel Aviv, Israel.

FIVE IRC MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE
A student delegation attended the Mid-West Conference of Inter-



TROPHY TIME!

Members of the men's residence halls accept trophies, the recipients are Louis Hill, David Carter, Jerry Cuendet, Phil Brunen, Jim Haas, Alvin

Michael, Robert Jensen, and Gene Maris. Trophies were awarded for intramural and room decorations during open house.

Dr. Lura Evans is advisor of the WAA. (Adv.) Attend the SFC Spring Retreat, April 26 and 27 Little Grassy.

KAY BETHEL PRESIDENT

Kay Bethel, Junior Education major from Bunne, Tenn., Mo., has been elected to a one-year term as president of the Women's Athletic Assn. Miss Bethel succeeds Ray Burrus as president of the group.

secretary: Pat Spurrier, treasurer: and Joyce Carnahan, publicity manager.

Linda Eskew, at an earlier election, was nominated chairman of the WAA organized house representatives. All of the officers were

Other WAA officers who have been elected to positions for the coming year are Barbara Young, vice president; Mary Anne Lay-

national Relations Clubs April 18-19 at the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin.

With the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as the theme, the conference was addressed by an official of the State Department and by the British Consul-General in Chicago.

Delegates from SIU were Arthur Miller of East St. Louis, IRC president, Anthony Love of Greenville, S. C., Britain, Raoul Alberto of Argentina, Julio Litvin of Uruguay, and d Roger Abdel Meshih of Egypt. They were accompanied by Dr. Frank L. Klingberg, department of government, who is faculty adviser for the club.

A similar delegation "Represented" the nation of Pakistan at the model "Little United Nations Assembly" at the University of Indiana during spring vacation.

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION SPRING RETREAT

APRIL 26 and 27, LITTLE GRASSY

Dr. William Harris, Philosophy Department, Will Be Discussion Leader

PRICE: \$2.00 PER PERSON

Includes Transportation and 4 Meals

Those Attending Must Bring Their Own Bedding

Wandering Around

Well, the last time I wrote one of these little gems, I said I didn't intend for the "then" to be so long coming. But evidently somebody reads these things, because I have had so doggone much to copy the last few issues there just isn't a long time for me. Thanks, everybody, and keep it up, huh?

Right now we're all at a tizzy up here, with what prospects of moving — just prospects, so far — from this fair (ugh!) office, and a big special issue coming up for Spring Festival, which brings to

mind my problem (seems like I always have problems, doesn't it?) I would like — with your editor's gracious permission, of course — to run a little item on what the residence halls, organized houses, and everybody else is planning for Spring Festival. That, enters in the Miss Southern contest or the Ugly Man contest, and in the Yau-deville Show, booths on the Midway, members of the group who are on special committees and so forth. Anything and everything. If I could have this information by next Tuesday at the latest, I would appreciate it very much, you would your names in the paper, and everybody would be happy—I hope.

I was roaming around campus the other day, trying to think up a good excuse for cutting class, because it was such a beautiful weather, when I passed a parking lot. — yes, there are a few of them left. As I walked by, a little gray sports car, about the size of a small shoe box, was trying to make its way onto the street. It went about two feet, coughed, stopped; with a little urging from the driver, repeated the process, then gave up.

The driver, I think, was debating whether or not to pick it up and put it in his pocket when a campus policeman strolled by. And from this valiant guardian of the law came the best advice I have yet heard on hot cars and maintenance of midget cars —

"Say, buddy, why don't you put a nickel in?"

Well, spring is here, they tell me. The back yard is constantly occupied with seckers of sun suits, and the roof across the way seems to be a pretty popular place too. Guess I'll have to drag out the old suit and join 'em. Be seeing you.

Mission Board Names Students

Bob Barrow and Cecil White, local Baptist Student Union members have been notified of their election to serve as student summer missionaries this year.

Their notification of the selection of their applications came in a letter from the Home Mission Board of The Southern Baptist Convention.

Barrow, sophomore from Peoria, and White, junior from Thompsonville, were selected from hundreds of applications from Baptist Student Union members in the United States. Only 400 applicants are selected each year.

The boys will serve in Columbus, Ohio, beginning June 8 for a ten week period. Their work will include church census taking, camp leadership, church visitation.

White served as a student missionary last summer in New Mexico.

A few other local BSU members have applied but have not heard from the board as yet.

NOTICE
All laundry and dry cleaning, except personal laundry or dry cleaning, will be picked up by the University Laundry. Call ext. 236.

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Sweet Springtime!... and time to spray a fine, fragrant mist from hair to toe. Now in two sizes and in four popular fragrances.

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